

Dear Blue Ribbon Task Force:

I urge you to think of the proposals in terms of the future of the ocean. We need healthy populations of fish, shellfish, sea birds and sea mammals for fishermen and recreationalists now and for the generations of Californians that will follow us. Which proposal will best protect the waters, which is the mandate of the people of California? Which proposal will best create centers to insure the productivity of life in the ocean? Our marine wildlife needs to be restored. With the space and the proper place for recovery it can endure and sustain the rest of the coast in this century and beyond. With the coming of global warming and its uncertain impacts on the California Current, your support of the soundest science based plan for preserving sea life is critical. We need to do what serves the ocean.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Mortenson

Dear Blue Ribbon Task Force Members,

I was an alternate member of the Central Coast RSG. I understand the long hours of service and careful background reading you've put into evaluating an effective network of MPAs for the North Central Coast. Thank you for volunteering your expertise to this important and difficult policy-making task. Thank you for your dedication to the future of California's precious natural marine resources.

It has been my pleasure and privilege to explore and photograph several of the exceptional sites on the North Central Coast during the past twelve months. Though I began visiting the region in 1979, and camped and did scuba dives and abalone dives there through the 1990s, this last year's expeditions opened my eyes to *new* wonders of the sea. I'd like to take this opportunity to comment on a few highlight locations.

Point Arena

Point Arena's underwater habitats stand out from the rest, just as Arena Rocks stands out from the shore. All of the packages appropriately grant this location a substantial reserve. I had the opportunity to get to know several commercial and recreational fishermen as we shared dock facilities. I spent time with abalone divers at Point Arena, Gualala, and Sea Ranch as well. The MPA complex at Point Arena is appropriately drawn to fully enclose Arena Rock and some of the bull kelp forest to the south in a reserve, and give high protection to the deeper water to the west in the companion SMCA. Allowing Manchester Beach to the north of the point to remain outside the reserve perpetuates a high-value local crab fishery. Lying just to the south of the point is a remarkable complex of sea stacks and lagoons, including a place called "Sea Lion Cove." This is offshore of the former "Stornetta Lands" which were turned over to the state a few years ago. Several local divers repeated the story of how the private ownership of the shoreline there created a de-facto reserve, sheltering an extraordinary population of large abalone. All these stories ended with a lament of how that population was rapidly and dramatically reduced when the land was transferred to the state and opened to the public, for transit by consumptive ocean users as well as non-consumptive. Returning this area to reserve status in an official and more permanent way would be an important and meaningful enhancement of the Point Arena SMR, and valuable conservation for abalone and other species commonly targeted for consumption. Packages 2XA and 1-3 do not protect this area, In December of 2007, Package 4, included it inside reserve. The updated Package 4 map of the area is missing from the DFG website, so we're unable to determine its current status in Package 4.

I recommend adoption of the southern boundary of the Point Arena SMR to include "Sea Lion Cove," the nearshore water off the former "Stornetta Land," as drawn in Package 4 of 12/07.

Saunders Reef

I had the chance to dive on Saunders Reef last fall, and found a bull kelp bed of immense size and diverse bottom composition. There can be no question that this area merits inclusion in the MPA network, and I am gratified to see it appear in both Packages 1-3 and 4. Its omission from Package 2 is, in my opinion, unacceptable. The proposed regulations for this area differ between Pkgs 1-3 and 4. Pkg 1-3 would allow take of abalone and finfish from shore (only). While the reduction in protection created by these permissions is undesirable, it may be a reasonable compromise for local consumptive users. I support the continued commercial take of urchins from this area, as I recognize its importance to the urchin divers working from Arena Cove.

I recommend adoption of the Saunders Reef SMCA per Package 4, with attention to the desires of local residents regarding the regulations for take of abalone and finfish from shore.

Rocky Point to Gerstle Cove

I support a SMR in the Rocky Pt./Stewart's Pt./Horseshoe Pt. area that meets the SAT's *preferred* size. I believe a large SMR in this area is essential to protect adult breeding populations of abalone and finfish into the future, especially as take may increase with the state's population. The exact location of this SMR differs between Pkgs 1-3 and 4; what you choose to do at Gerstle Cove will influence that decision greatly. Gerstle Cove is, beyond a doubt, the most important site for non-consumptive recreation on the North Central Coast. It is the oldest highly protected area on the North Central Coast. It is one of the oldest in California. Failure to expand this historic MPA is inconceivable.

Gerstle Cove has the easiest access to the ocean between Bodega Bay and Point Arena, and the most shelter from swells and weather. As a result, it receives a huge amount of small boat launch use, and especially recreational scuba diving and scuba training. Activity at Gerstle Cove drives a substantial fraction of the income of dive shops from San Francisco to Santa Rosa and out to Sacramento. The small but fully protected area there has been an inspiration to a generation of ocean-loving explorers. This is the best place to find unperturbed populations of numerous adult abalone (though a reserve including Sea Lion Cove will hopefully provide another).

Enhancement of finfish populations here is the best way to "improve recreational opportunities" for non-consumptive users in all of the North Central Coast. The best way to do that would be to include Gerstle Cove within the bounds of a large reserve. Such an arrangement is not feasible since it would mean placing reserve over many of the most popular consumptive recreational along Salt Point Park, or running south to Stillwater and Ocean Coves. The best compromise currently before you is in Package 4, which surrounds the small Gerstle Cove SMR with a larger SMP. But we know from both peer-reviewed literature and direct observation that even low-intensity recreational fishing can dramatically re-structure fish populations over time, reducing or eliminating large, mature individuals. We also know (again from direct observation of many divers) that reserves of small size, even those below SAT minimum guidelines do have a discernable effect. They produce increased numbers of large fish, and probably more fish overall. This effect is most evident with fish whose range of travel is small, and are thus likely to stay within a small MPA.

I recommend you ask the NCCRSR to present an option that includes a moderate expansion of the Gerstle Cove Reserve, and that you adopt that option. Of the options presented so far, none is acceptable, but Package 4 makes the least objectionable compromise.

Bodega Head, Point Reyes, and Duxbury Reef

At Bodega Head, Package 4 appears to do the best job of protecting high-value habitat. While Package 1-3 and 2xa appear to be honest attempts to balance habitat and marine life protection against negative impacts to extractors, Package 4's mapping looks to be the most effective. Further, when examined as a network, Package 2xa would have to create a gigantic reserve here and another southward to compensate for omitted areas north of Bodega Head. Rather making up for its inadequacies, Package 2xa offers only

token protection at Duxbury Reef, another key site.

I recommend you adopt an MPA(s) covering most or all of Duxbury Reef with a level of protection of "Moderate" or greater.

I recommend you adopt a network design significantly more robust than Package 2xa, which fails to protect some key locations, and appears to be deficient in both size and protection levels at other key locations. I am uncomfortable with the risk of failure 2xa represents as an overall network.

While all the packages appear to offer similar maps at Point Reyes, Package 2xa give weaker protection to its Point Reyes SMCA. You will have to evaluate whether that is justified by reduction of impact to fishing.

Devils Slide, Fitzgerald and Southward

At Fitzgerald and Devil's Slide, Packages 1-3 and 4 are quite similar, with 4 being the slightly more robust by covering a little more high value habitat in its SMCA. It is again 2xa that stands out by proposing an undersized SMR at this key location. In satisfying the goal of "improved educational opportunities" there are no more beneficial locations to protect than Bodega Head and Fitzgerald. But in terms of the number of people who will experience the benefits of better educational experiences derived from more vibrant marine life, Fitzgerald is surely number one. I regret the omission of an MPA at the Pescadero/Bean Hollow area from all of the plans, but applaud Package 4 for bolstering its network by capturing high value habitat within an additional SMR at San Gregorio.

I recommend you adopt an SMR/SMCA pairing at Devil's Slide and Fitzgerald as proposed in Package 1-3 or 4, and give strong consideration to an additional SMR to the south.

The Farallones Archipelago

All three proposals are so similar at the Farallones that this area seems settled or nearly so. Yet I have a deep concern that is not addressed by any of the packages. Within the entire Farallones Archipelago, the single most valuable underwater location is, in my estimation, Noonday Rock. This opinion is based on my direct observation of marine life there and elsewhere in the Archipelago. While Noonday Rock itself lies beyond state waters, a third to half of the complex of hard bottom habitat it sits upon is within state waters. This is to the WNW of North Farallon Island, and due west of the proposed North Farallon SMR. A State Marine Reserve should be placed there, so a later Federal (NMS) Reserve can complete protection of the entire Noonday Rock complex. I realize with no proposal before you for such a SMR, this is unlikely, and that is a very regrettable fact.

I recommend you add a small SMR lying to the west of North Farallon Island, covering the high-value hard bottom habitat visible on the maps of that location. At a minimum, your recommendation should note the regrettable omission of an MPA on the west side of North Farallon Island, and make a strong recommendation to the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary for a reserve at Noonday Rock.

MPAs and Climate Change

I want to make a special recommendation for your consideration of the issues raised in Bob Breen's letter regarding MPAs and climate change. My "nightmare" as I worked on the CCRSG was that our hard work and hard-won MPAs would appear as futile rearrangement of deck chairs on a sinking Titanic, if climate change were to cause, say, a few sequential failures of spring upwellings, or a few severe El Ninos in a short stretch of years. It had seemed self-evident to me that MPAs could not address a shift in oceanic conditions that affects most or all of the state. Bob's letter suggests my snap judgment was pre-mature. I hope so! A climate-change induced reduction in the availability of primary nutrients could have dramatic effects on all marine species and every kind of ocean stakeholder. If MPAs offer a chance of even marginal mitigation of such a scenario, California's network should be optimized for that

benefit.

I recommend that Bob Breen's questions regarding MPAs and climate change be answered by the SAT, and those answers given full consideration by this and future BRTFs and RSGs, in the design and adoption of MPA networks. This information should also be incorporated into adaptive management decisions.

I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the North Central Coast MLPA proposals, and I thank you for the time you have taken to evaluate my recommendations.

Sincerely Yours,

Marc Shargel,
Sea Life Photographer,
Author of *Wonders of the Sea: North Central California's Marine Riches*
Former Alternate Member, MLPA Central Coast Regional Stakeholder Group

Apr 15, 2008

California Blue Ribbon Task Force

Dear Task Force,

As a strong proponent of preserving and improving the health of California's coastal ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to support any proposal supported by Josh Churchman.

His knowledge of the life cycle of local marine life promises the best future for the North Central Coast by identifying key areas for protection that will help repair vital ocean habitats, recover declining wildlife populations and restore California's coastal waters.

Thank you for considering my views on this important subject. I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,

Ms. Lynda Beigel
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Apr 15, 2008

California Blue Ribbon Task Force

Dear Task Force,

The oceans of the world are in dire straits, as plastics, toxic chemicals, and over-fishing have reduced the populations of many species to levels that may never recover. I urge you to pass the proposal that would put the MOST protections along the North Central Coast. Wave Energy companies are currently doing a 'land grab' along coastlines all over the world to employ unproven technologies that will further endanger our marine life and their food supplies. STOP THIS INSANITY. THIS IS OUR LAST CHANCE TO STOP THE ECOLOGICAL DAMAGE AND ATTEMPT TO BEGIN THE

RESTORATION PROCESS OF THIS LIFE-GIVING RESOURCE. IN THE FUTURE, EXTEND THIS PROGRAM TO THE OREGON BORDER.
VOTE FOR THE PROPOSAL THAT GRANTS THE MOST PROTECTIONS - FOR THE SURVIVAL OUR PLANET!!

Sincerely,

Ms. Wendy Babbe
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To Whom it may concern,

I'm sure if you care about the ocean and it's resources, that you would also be very concerned with the California Delta (The West Coasts Largest Delta). Pumping increases the past 5 years to Southern California has crippled the Delta, along with Toxins that spill into the delta from farmlands which eventually lead to the Sea. The Delta Smelt populations are at a all time low as are Sacramento Salmon causing a complete closure to the Salmon Fishery. If we don't act Now we will lose one of California's Greastest Natural Resources Forever! Help us Californians, let our State Government know our concerns for the Delta Water Quality and Ecosystem. Help stop the rape(Over Pumping of Water from the Delta to Southern California) It's Killing California's Delta. Please help before it's to late & it was to late years ago.

Thank for listening,
Jason Anderson(Concerned Californian)

Dear Sir/Ms.

I have been a scuba diver and backpacker since the 60s. And I can tell you that when I return to wilderness areas that I visited 35 years ago they look the same today. I am often grateful for the regulations (wilderness permits, pack out all that you bring in, take nothing, no fires, etc.) that have kept those wilderness areas pristine.

Please enact regulations that will do the same thing for our underwater treasures!

Thank you.

Mary Jo Sorensen
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If we don't start protecting the oceans soon, it will be too late. The balance has already been altered in marine ecosystems to such an extent, that there is no recovery for some species. In addition, it is the oceans that drive much of the weather on this planet. Do we some how think we are going to walk away unaffected by the changes, we have brought to the oceans?

Karen Linarez

To whom it may concern,
The purpose of this message is to urge you to support strong ocean protection. It is crucial that we work to protect the ocean life and their habitats in order to ensure survival.

Thank you,
Katherine
Ocean Conservancy member

From: lexilooloo@comcast.net [<mailto:lexilooloo@comcast.net>]
Sent: Saturday, April 12, 2008 5:33 PM
To: MLPAComments
Subject: ocean protection

Hello, my name is Alexis Cohn. I am 15 years old and I live 45 miles east of San Francisco. I have always loved the ocean and marine life so it is very important to me and the environment, that the ocean is protected. Since many species of fish and ocean wildlife are becoming endangered it is crucial that we take action and protect them. I strongly think that the idea of underwater state parks and reserves are a great idea. Overfishing has diminished fish populations which affects the entire ocean ecosystem. So if new protections were made then maybe we could help restore the natural beauty of all the things in the sea.

Fondly,
Alexis Cohn

Dear Sirs,

As a lifelong Californian and user of our great natural resources, I am troubled to see the suggested closures of many areas to fishing along our coastline.

The obvious economic effect of the more dramatic proposals are one thing, but taking away a recreational opportunity of this magnitude with one swipe would be devastating. The only proposal that makes any sense and that we can live with seems to be 2XA. It meets all requirements put forth and still allows sensible areas to be fished. Please give this proposal a chance.

Michelle Richardson

I really believe that protecting threatened species and their habitats will benefit not only the environment, but the economy as well.
Olivia

From: Charlotte Najafi [<mailto:shahbanoe@gmail.com>]
Sent: Friday, April 11, 2008 2:47 AM
To: MLPAComments
Cc: oceanaction2@mbyaqq.org
Subject: Take action on Marine Protection alongside Californian Coastal regions

Dear all,

My boy friend and I, who always love to travel and discover and especially me who is oh so much interested in the Marine Biology and mammals, mostly Whales and Sea Otters, do try to at least travel once a year to California in order to enjoy not only the sunshine, but also to make some time free to visit

Monterey, Half Moon Bay, etc etc and to go for some whale watching, observing sea otters and learn about the underwater world off the Californian Coast. You might not realise yourself, but once you compare California to other parts of the world to which we have travelled and have seen previously, California is the only place on this planet where you can find anything your heart desires and you can truly enjoy a great holiday and to combine that to with a personal education and learning about marine lives and the beauty of the nature itself. We truly hope that you will make sure that soon enough most parts of the Californian Coastal regions and waters as well as many more forests and sites will be considered as unique natural sites and be protected by law so visitors like us and hopefully many more Europeans will come and see for themselves how beautiful California is and how rich its nature, coasts and unique its nature can be!

Please protect your water, your Marine life, the Whales and endangered species as well as to make sure their population will thrive even better than ever before and so those like us, who are oh so very much interested in both culture, architecture, sunshine, fun and off course nature and marine life, can keep visiting California and also help the locals enjoy the benefits of eco tourism!

Many thanks for your help and your understanding and off course, my most sincere thanks to the oh so friendly staff at the Monterey Bay Aquarium who did took some time to help me enjoy feeding time of sea otters and pinguins and also to find a very good place to stay at from now on, Monterey Plaza Hotel where I can watch sea otters from my own ocean view room from now on during each visit to California and many thanks again for your efforts in preserving, protecting and saving the oceans!

Charlotte Najafi and Remko van den Berg
The Netherlands (Holland)

Hello...here are my comments on protection of the coast...

Please do all, all that can be done, to protect and enhance our beautiful California.

Remember the fate of the salmon...if we don't take drastic action now, we will all go the way of the salmon.

Please ... and Thank you.

Respectfully,

Kathleen Sweet

9-9-07

Gouvernor Schwarzenegger ✓

I care for the future of our oceans. Please advise the Fish & Game Commission to establish a science-based network of marine protected areas that provides the strongest protection for the marine ecosystems that we depend upon. A healthy ocean is the best legacy we can leave for our children

Cynthia Pinto ✓



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Our Oceans are in danger. If current over-
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there will be nothing to fish in less than
two decades. Please urge
the Fish and Game Commission to
establish a strong network of
marine protected areas in California.
Let's follow in the footsteps of
those who established our state Park
system.

Sincerely

Elizabeth Sanchez Armenta

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September 9, 2007

Governor Schwarzenegger,

I care for the future of our oceans. Please advise the Fish and Game to establish a science-based network of marine protected areas that provides the strongest protection for the marine ecosystems that we depend upon. A healthy ocean is the best legacy we can leave for our children.

Sincerely,

Estelle Medina

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MR. GOVERNOR

OUR OCEANS ARE IN DANGER. IF
CURRENT OVER FISHING TRENDS CONTINUE.
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GAME COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH A STRONG
NETWORK OF MARINE PROTECTED AREAS
IN CALIFORNIA. LET'S FOLLOW IN THE
FOOTSTEPS OF THOSE WHO ESTABLISHED
OUR STATE PARK SYSTEM.

Hector Acunzo

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____ (Date)

Dear Governor Schwarzeneger,

Thank you for your leadership for the establishment of marine protected Areas in the central coast of California. please continue to drive the process to protect California's coast and ocean. I urge you to advise the Fish and Game Commission to create a network of marine protected areas that provides the strongest protection to safeguard southern California bays, fish and wildlife.

Sincerely,

(Name) Herminia Olivas

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Querido Gobernador.

Le pedimos más recursos
para poder mantener limpio el mar
por que es el futuro de nuestros
niños y el ambiente.

Gracias.

Jacqueline Hdz.

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Apoya la creación de áreas marinas
protegidas.

09-19-07

Estimado Gobernador, el mar es de todos y para todos. Y todos queremos que el mar este limpio cuando lo visitemos. Tenemos que cuidarlo y limpiarlo, la vida maritima es muy importante para el ecosistema. A casi todos nos gustan los mariscos, pescados y toda la seafood. Si queremos seguir disfrutando de esas delicias tenemos que mantener el mar saludable y limpio. Yo soy una estudiante de High school y eso es lo que me preocupa y como una adolescente que quiere vivir en un pais hermoso y saludable quiero que mis ~~hijos~~ hijos vean y vean lo que se ve ahora.

Afte
Johana Vega

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Apoyo la creación de áreas marinas protegidas.

Dear Governor Schwarzenegger

Thank you for your leadership for the establishment of Marine Protected Areas in the Central Coast of California. Please continue to drive the process to protect California's Coast and ocean. I urge you to advise the Fish and Game Commission to create a network of marine protected areas that provides the STRONGEST protection to safeguard Southern California's bays, fish and wildlife.

Janus Augusta

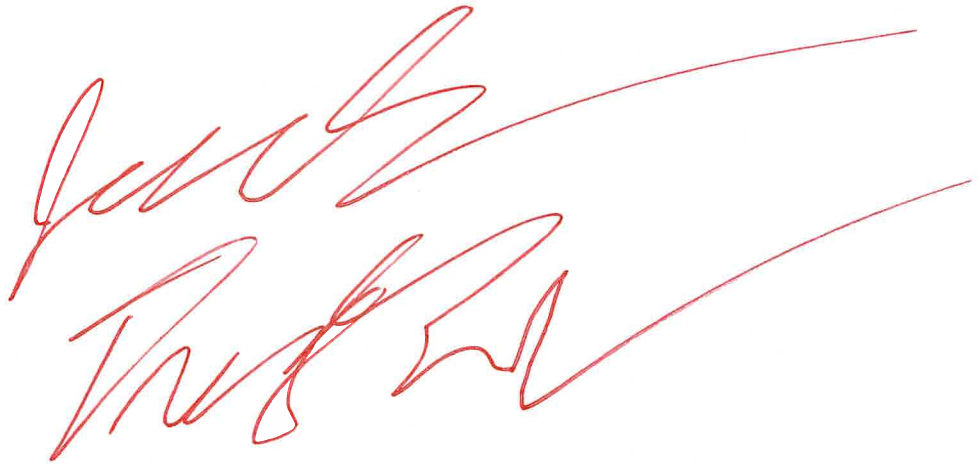
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Dear Blue Ribbon Task Force,

I am Sohn Draper and
I love the ocean because
it provides ample habitat for
diverse species as well as
a sustainable food source. I live
in Davis CA.

The image shows a handwritten signature in red ink. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. It appears to be the name 'Sohn Draper' written quickly. There are two distinct parts to the signature, one above the other, both connected by a long, sweeping horizontal line that extends to the right.

Governor Schwarzenegger

Sor Jose Rames x. Le pido por favor
que mantenga mas areas protegidas
para el bienestar de la sociedad
x de la humanidad por el bien
de todos y de las nuevas
generaciones.

Jose Rames

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Sep. 9, 2007

Dear Governor Schwarzenegger,

We thank you for your leadership for the establishment of Marine Protected Areas in the Central Coast of California. Please continue to drive the process to protect California's coast & ocean. I urge you to advise the Fish & Game Commission to create a network of Marine protected areas that provides the strongest protection to safeguard Southern California's bays, fish, and wildlife. We must all do our part to keep the ocean in excellent condition for our children to enjoy years to come.

Sincerely,

Laurie Pey

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Laurie Pey

Dear Governor,

We appreciate the cleaners
of our oceans. We like our
fresh fish.

Sincerely,

Man after _____

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Date 4-9-07

Governor Schwarzenegger

I care for The Future of our Oceans. Please advise
The Fish and Game Commission To establish a Science-
based network of Marine protected areas That provides
The strongest protection for the Marine ecosystems
That we depend upon. A healthy ocean is the best
Legacy We can leave For our children.

Name: Manuel Morillo D.

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7-10-07

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Our Oceans are in danger. If current over fishing trends continue there will be nothing to fish in less than 3 decades. Please urge Fish & Game Commission to establish a strong network of marine protected areas in CA. Let's follow in the footsteps of those who established our State Park System.

Sincerely,

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Dear Blue Ribbon Task Force

Please look at all plans and choose
best for each region.

My favorite is 1-3 but I like
Salt Point State Park part
of #4.

Patricia King

My name is KERRY SORENSON. I am a volunteer for the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary, the Marine Mammal Center, the Sonoma Coast State Park, and the California Academy of Sciences. As a volunteer for the Sanctuary I monitor Duxbury Reef, Bolinas and Agate Beaches. During this tenure we at the Sanctuary carried on a 3 yr. study on fish mortality. What we found was the fact that 90% of the fish recorded were killed by humans. As we monitor Bolinas we find an extreme amount of under sized one clawed Dungeness crabs from "sport" fishermen every opening day of crab season. Except for this one when the Cosco Busan oil spill happened. As a volunteer at the M.M.C. we commonly treat seals and sea lions that, except for some minor ailments, have nothing wrong with them other than the fact that they are starving to death. As a volunteer for the Academy of Sciences I do marine mammal necropsies. What we have found is the fact that fishermen are shooting seals and sea lions. As a volunteer for the State Park we commonly find large amounts of kelp, which is both food and habitat entangled in shot line from our crab industry. In all of my activities I constantly find birds of all kind entangled in fishing gear. This includes endangered species.

It is for these reasons that I urge you to adopt package #4 being put forward by the Blue Ribbon Task Force this week to ensure the long term stability of our fishing fleets, and the populations of fish, marine mammals, and sea birds along our coast.

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9 April 2008

MLPA Initiative
c/o California Resources Agency
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Re: Marine Protected Areas on North-Central Coast of California

Dear Resources Agency,

Thank you for your support of the Marine Line Protection Act. California's coastal waters are an important part of what makes our state such a great place to live and visit. I urge you and the Fish and Game Commission to adopt a strong network of marine reserves along the North-Central Coast that includes iconic places like Saunders and Duxbury Reef. The marine environment is under tremendous pressure so a network of marine reserves would help protect it.

Please respond with you opinion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Truman L. Burns". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping "T" and "B".

Truman L. Burns

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